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Intellectual Freedom institute planned around ALA '96 mid-winter meeting

A three-day institute, "Collaboration for Change: A Team Approach to Intellectual Freedom," will be held Jan. 21-23, 1996, in conjunction with the American Library Association (ALA) Midwinter Meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

The institute, sponsored by the ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) and the American Association of School Librarians (AASL), will introduce a team-based management/policy approach to intellectual freedom challenges in the school setting. Topics will include: Principles, Policies & Paradigms vs. Principals, Practices & Positions; Censorship or Selection: What's My Motivation?; Jettison the Jargon: Communication Without Obfuscation; and Communicating About Intellectual Freedom: What to Say When the Censor — or the Press — Calls You!

Sixty-five percent of intellectual freedom challenges reported to OIF are from K-12 school setting.

"This workshop will offer school administrators and library media specialists the chance to explore intellectual freedom issues before they have to face an actual challenge," said Judith Krug, OIF director. "The training will help them to deal effectively with complaints and controversy, rather than react under pressure."

"Collaboration for Change" is designed for teams of a school administrator and school library media specialist. "We are using the team approach for this workshop because we believe that the administrator and library media specialist must have a shared understanding of the principles and issues surrounding intellectual freedom," said Ann Carlson Weeks, AASL executive director.

The American Association of School Administrators is collaborating with ALA on this project. Registration materials will be available in the spring of 1995. For more information, contact the AASL Office at 800-545-2433, ext. 4386.

Nominations sought

The American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Round Table (IFRT) is seeking nominations for the 1995 State and Regional Achievement AWARD. The deadline is Dec. 1.

The award — $1000 and a citation donated by Social Issues Resources Series (SIRS) — is given to the most innovative and effective intellectual freedom project covering a state or region. Programs may be one-time, one-year, or on-going/multi-year.

Examples include a statewide public relations initiative to promote awareness of intellectual freedom , programmatic assistance to meet a broad-based censorship challenge, coalition building or education outreach efforts, or effective reorganization or management of an intellectual freedom committee.

State libraries or library associations, educational media associations or programs, legal defense funds, intellectual freedom committees or coalitions and related parties are eligible for nomination by themselves or others.

Nominations and supporting documentation should be sent to: Dr. Frederick Stielow, Chair, IFRT State and Regional Achievement Award, Tilton Hall, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118. Telephone: 504-865-5535. e-mail: stielow@mailhost.tcs.tulane.edu.